## RAIN INTERFERED WITH BALL GAMES

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Cardinals Played Two Innings With New York When Contest Was Stopped.

PROWNS DID NOT START.

Robson's Aggregation Play Donble-Header To-Day, While Mc-Aleer's Men Are to Meet the Chicago White Sox.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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The moist atmosphere prevailing to the immediate climity of the local baseball parks did much to interfere with the At Sportsman's Park Robert Lee Hedges at Sportsman's Park Robert Lee Hedges at Sportsman's Park to are freehood. As both twirlers are in excellent shape, a good game should result. cause of wet grounds.
At League Park the Cardinals were

playing the second half of the second inning when the rain began to fall in quantitles sufficient to force the Cardinals and Giants to seek shelter. As a result of yesterday's postponements

three double-headers are in order to-day and to-morrow.

This afterneon at League Park the Cardinals and Giants will oppose each other in a double bill. The Browns and Chicago White Sex are scheduled for only one game to-day, but to-morrow they will. Cardinals and Giants will appose each other in a double bill. The Browns and Chicago White Sex are scheduled for only one game to-day, but to-morrow they will induse in a double-header to offset the double contest between the Cardinals and Jants at League Park.

Jack Taylor and Charley McFarland Jack Taylor and Charley McFarland will twirl to-day's games for the locals, while Luther Taylor and Tron Man' McGinnity are scheluled to hurl the five-cance sphere for McGraw's team.

While the game at League Park lasted the fans were amused.







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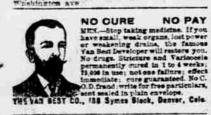
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"Dummy" Taylor and Charley McFarland were the opposing rubber artists. In
the opening runnd New York dumped three
lits about the territory before McFarland
was fully warmed up. Sharp fielding behind Charley, however, kept the Giants
from soring, and in the second finning
"Mack" sent them down in order.
The locals were unable to do anything
with Taylor's siams in the first mulus,
but Smoot slammed one of Taylor's
benders in the nose for a single in the
second. Things began to take on a rather
unpleasant mus for the frisky Mr. Taylor,
just as rain butted in and saved him
from a possible slaughter.

BROWNE IN A MIX-UP.

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BROWNE IN A MIX-UP. In the first inning George Browne inin the arm inning George Browns are provided by the state of McGraw's faction into the game by vigorously disputing a decision by the simple calling him out at third when he tried to reach that station from first on a single by Devin. Browne was clearly out, but, being a slightly of the renowned McGraw, wanted to make some loss. Unpure Cauchy Attendance 424 house.

Boston 12. New York 2. deorge, however, was ordered back, and

al players took turns in reasting of the Bostons made to-day's game theirs be passed through their territory; an early stage. The tricking made sight the two laws many turns of Possell in the first two tenings, and W. de relieved him in the third.

tagged him our.

You should carry a picture of yourself in a locker to show to McGraw each time you are touched out. Was the show that tickled Browne's cars as he passed Farrell's territory, and Heckley tossed a merry to hat at a feeding as a finishing touch.

New York made three hits in the opening inning, but failed to score. All of prepared which goes to show that McGraw's team has not the deadly cluck on the permant that "Miggasy" pretents to have among his beelers.

Harry Pulliam, president of the Nation-

Aften Sangree and John ? Brush were that among the distinguished visitors present. Mr. Sangree is the wit who deals not excellent basefull news for the New 10th (Hobs, while John T. Brush is the water of the New York clot, and by gential repute the main who has caused more mastial scraps that all the rest of the navebull leaders combined.

Boston 10, Pittsburg 5. arm by a hard-hit ball and had to retir

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Chicago 1, Brooklyn 0. Chicago, July 8 -In a pitchers' battle to day Propoklyn fatied to get a man past first have

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Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 1. Cincinnati, O., July & -Both teams performed

the rather unusual feat of earning all their runs. The home team won by bunching two singles and a triple in the eighth inning. At-tendance, 1,600. Boore:

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Three-base hits Kelley I. Dolan I. Solen nases-Doom I. Magee I. Colweit I. First hate n balls - Off Sparks - Sacrine bits - noemas Hulswitt I. Struck out-Ey Hahn I. by parks 4. Time of game-Cone bour and trivia-seven minutes. Umps s- Zimmer.

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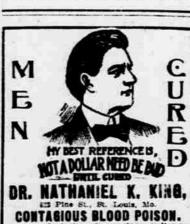
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Where They Play To-Day. bloage at St. Louis. Boston at New York.

Yesterday's Results. Philadel 2 Wash I. Cleveland 1 Detroit 1 Roston 12 New York 2 Cleveland 2 Detroit 1 Cleveland 3-2, Detroit 1-1.

Cleveland, O., July 8.—Cleveland won recognizes this afternoon, both being pilchers'

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Managers of Proposed Philadelphia Contest Succeed in Selling Seven Thousand Tickets for the Local Exhibition.

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Central League.

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At Burlington-Ottumes & Burlington 1
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Western League.

At Colorado Springs-Dea Moines II. Celorado

K. I. T. League.

At Henderson-Cairo 5, Henderson 4, At Vincennes-Vincennes 5, Clarksville 2, At Hopkinsville-Paducah 5, Hopkinsville-eleven innings).

American Association.

At Kansus City-Kansas City 1, Indianapo

Cotton States League.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

The Willows will play at Sullivan, Ma. to-morrow. For games with the former team ad-iress Charles O'Keefe, No. 506 South Garrison tvenue.

The Clympias defeated the Sullivan Mo. team ast Sunday by the score of 1 to 1

The Third Nationals will play at Vandella.

The Platt & Thornburghs will play at Tren-ton, Ill., to-morrow. For games with the local team address No. 639 Franklin avenue.

The Louisianas defeated the Mayflowers Su

day by the store of 6 to 5. The winners would like to hear from all teams in the 18 and 18 year old class. Address E. Schneider, No. 182 Withnell avenue.

The Unions will play the Hirrors Sunday at Spring and Chouteau avenue. The batteries will be Durney and Whalen, Horn and How-

Only Three Teams to Play.

schölastic basset-ball championship to be beld at the World's Fair stadium next Wednesary and Thursday. During varation many of the schools have abandoned hashet ball work, but George T. Hepron, who has charge of the basket-ball yames, le trying to get enough teams to enter to fill the engagements. Mr. Hepron announces that the West Safe T. M. A team of Chicago will not be able to compete in the championship sames, word being received from Chicago to this effect yesterday.

BARACALDES AND MICHELEANA.

Blue Pair Took the Big Pelota Game From Irun and Olasconges.

Baracaides and Micheimana managed to defeat from and Olascoagoa, 20 to 23, in the

big game of pelota at the Jal-Alai last

hardest played matches seen at the fron-

night. It was one of the soundest and hardest played matches seen at the fronten this season, though it may not have been marked by the brilliant play seen in less important contests.

Baracaldes and Micheleana began by scoring 2 points before their opponents got to going. Up to 7 points the Blues led. Then Irun and Olascoagoa got together, and from 7 to 25 heid a lead of from 2 to 4 points. Baracaldes was unfortunate in that many of his sharp, low drives hit the linea de faita, or fault line, at the lower part of the front wall.

In this way the Blue dilanters lost at least 5 points by a matter of an inch or so. Olascoagoa did excellent work behind, and for the most part quite held his own with Micheleana. The latter is strong on balls to his left side, while Olascoagoa is best on balls which he can take with his right hand. Owing to the varying weakness and strength of the zaqueros in this way the game was won and lost.

Micheleana missed many rebounds which called for right-hand work, and Olascoagoa lost the game by using his right hand where he should have used the left. He got the ball up all right, but the return was weak and Baracaldes running in, caught it close up to the wall and tossed in a short lob which Irun could not get to. Irun played a good game, though he failed to display his usual judgment.

It was his natal feast day, the feast of St. Richard-Irun's name is Hicardo Sanchez-and he was not at his best on the fronton.

Sanchez—and he was not at his best on the fronton.
Yurita played a great game in the specond contest, with libaceta for a partner. He beat Bilbaino and Postego 25 to 27.
To-night's programme will see two crack games. Isodoro and Altamira vs. Isodoro and Marquines, and All and Anabitarte against De Eibar and Abodiano. Play will begin at 8.29 p. m.

Through Fort Wayne, Ind., Sleeper, Via Vandalia Line, 8:04 p. m. dally.

Louisiana Students Coming

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sleeper,

A party of students from the State Nor-

At Sloux City-Wet grounds.

At St. Paul-Wet grounds

Philadelphia, Pa., July & -- Mayor Weaver issued orders to the Police Department this afternoon to stop the fight between Bob Pitzsimmons and Jack O'Brien which delphia ball park this evening. The Mayor said he was justified in his action because the men had agreed to take part in a prize fight and not a contest of clever-

Several ministers walted on the Mayor this morning and requested him to stop the fight. They said that it would be nothing less than a prize fight, and would be contrary to law. The promoters of the contest were soon afterwards notified that eighth gave the the bout would have to be declared off.

of the affair and the articles were shown to him. After reading them he appeared satisfied and intimated that he would not

Mayor and was told the conjest count no take place under any circumstances. The Mayor said he had issued orders to the Director of Public Safety to prevent the contest, and, if necessary, to arrest the principals.

ADVANCE SALES HEAVY Sporting men are here from New York Baltimore and Washington and other near-by cities. They have been led to ght. Advance sales were hig. Up 'clock to-day 7,000 tickets had been essel of. There was every indication the of the biggest crowds that ever The Gil Lynch Ryes won the three games of the series from the Mortgomery City. Moreover last Salveday Sunday and Monday by the series of \$1.7 If no 7 and \$1.7 If the higgest crowds that ever will-nessed a hoxing contest in this city would be not hard to night the source of \$1.7 If no 7 and \$1.7 If the hardres were Ruppin and Funniler. Mathews and Funny, Schack and Fuller. Adams and Wilson.

## naville-Evansville Fort Wayre game SCHORR STABLE WINS TWO PURSES

Vandalla, til. July 1 Vendalla defeated. Victories of Hadrian and Monte-para in a well-played game here to-day by a sore of 6 to 1 Batteries Moore and Taffe. So-fort and Langdon. Fair Grounds Course. At Keckuk-Keckuk E. Oskaloosa 2: sleven

Unexpected rains, which made the Fair INDIANA PAYS FOR HOUSE. Grounds course heavier than was exgiving two purses to the Schorr stable, the victories of Hadrian and Montebank seeming in part attributable to the state of the going.

Over a harder course, Commodore would have been the favorite in the feature race of the day, and the track would have been more to his liking than to that of Monte bank. But when the constant downfal had made the track soft enough to suit the liking of the Schorr colt, Montebank was made favorite and won like one.

Hadrian was not the first betting ch in his race, although many, who had a recollection of his creditable races in the same sort of footing, played him heavily same sort of footing, played him heavily to beat Black Art, the first choice. This race furnished a surprise in the shape of Mr. Dade—the colt, not the starter—who ran a high-class race and who seemed the winner up to the last few jumps.

Mr. Dade sent Mr. Dade away nicely in this race and the son of Caesarion set a hot pace throughout, only succumbing to Hadrian's well-timed rush at the end Azelina came fast enough to get show money after Franco, who was well played, had been taken wide turning into the stretch.

stretch.

Anoke and Miss Mae Day opened at approximately the same price in the second event, and the former won, after a heavy play had sent her price down a point or two at post time. Miss Mae Day could certainly have put up a more vigorous struggle at the end had she been hustled more, and from this time on the Elliott mare will bear watching in any

with a track made to order for her. Dishabilie had no trouble in winning the first race and easily defeating Useful Lady and Loretta M. The latter was at a to 5 in the betting and figured as the logical choice before the track became so as the showers of the morning had it.

have abandered harder ball work, but I. Heppen who has charge of the bast I. Heppen, who has charge of the bast warms, is triving to get enough trains to fill the engagements. Mr. Heppen nest that the engagements of the morning had made it. Old Jerry Hunt fairly reveiled in the conditions, and set a pace which made his opponents disconsolate from the start. Gaslighter ran back to his notch by getting second place and Welfram managed to far for him, and it was confidently expected that the distance was a bit too in the betting and figured as the showers of the morning had made it. Old Jerry Hunt fairly reveiled in the conditions, and set a pace which made his opponents disconsolate from the start. Gaslighter ran back to his notch by getting second place and Welfram managed to face and Welfram managed to face and the show position.

Sid Silver won the distance was a bit too far for him, and it was confidently expected that he would back up after setting the pace. He set the pace, but did not back up. Instead, Sid hung on to the end and won without much trouble.

New Jersey Commission Sets Aside

The New Jersey Commission has set aside \$25,000 for New Jersey Day at the Fair-October & This is the largest sum bration of a State day at any exposition.

New York Day is October 5 and \$15,000 has already been allowed for the ceremonies of that day, and, according to Charles Reeves, Chief of Domestic Exploitation, the commission is thinking of increasing the appropriation, so as to bring to St. Louis one of the State regiments.

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For Massachusetts Day, September 7, a special train has been ordered for the Governor and 25 other prominent men of the State, including fifty State officials.

Illinois Day comes on September 22, and many Illinoisans are claiming that there will be a larger attendance on Illinois Day than on Missouri Day.

from all over the country will send representa-tives. The observance of the day will be under the suspices of the St. Louis Lodge of Fike, No. 3. It has been decided to other the grounds and parade in automobiles.

Neely Zonaves Drill.

The Neely Zouaves of Memphis, Tenn. under command of Captain Deffry, gave an exhibition drill in honor of F. W. Taynal School at Natchitoches, La. which is the first educational institution in the country to send its students in a body to visit the Fair, will arrive at Hotel Monticello next Monday. The Louisiana students will come on a special train, 200 strong, in charge of Professor B. C. Caldwell. lor, chief of the Departments of Agriculture. Horticulture and Dalry, and his assistants, in the south end of the Palace of Agriculture, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Besides Chief Taylor and his assistants, who were in the south balcony, were Governor Prazier and taff of Tennesse, Mrs. Rachel Jackson, hostess of the Tennessee building; Circuit Attorney Joseph W. Fall, and Mrs. Park. W. Folk and Mrs. Folk of St.

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Mrs. Beers's Week as Hostess to End With Entertainments in the Morning and Afternoon.

Commission Makes Final Settle ment With Contractors-Miss Alice Roosevelt's Portrait, by Iowa Artist, Placed in State Pavilion.

of Galveston as hostess of the Texas utiding expires this evening, and on the losing day of her week, which has been music festival, recitals will be given oth in the morning and afternoon.

Miss Craige of Marshall, Tex., and Miss Helen Donovan of Smithville will appear o'clock this morning. Miss Craige is a whistler and will afford a novel form entertainment, while Miss Donovan is an S-year-old planiste. Miss Donovan is

The afternoon recital commencing at 30 o'clock, will be given by two planistes. Miss Eda Zahn, a former Texan, but now of St. Louis, and Miss Crawford of Dal-

vesterday afternoon was the Twenty-sixth Infantry Band of Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex. This is one of the crack bands of the army and one of which Tex-

A feature was the rendition of 'The Alamo March,' a composition by Leader Torsello dedicated to Miss Clara Driscoll, a San Antonio lady, who has contributed liberallytowardthe preservation of the his-toric Alame. Mrs. Dire Crooks Potter of Gainesville same several bailards before and after the band concert. A tattered English flag was added to the

interesting collection of relics on exhibi-tion at the indian Territory building. It was the flag of Tecumseh, the celebrated Shawnee chief, who was killed in the batthe of the Thames in Upper Canada, October 5, 1815, between the forces of General William Henry Harrison and those of General Proctor and the hordes of Indian aitles under Tecumseh. General Proctor and the hordes of Indian ailies under Tecumsch.

The flag belongs to Joseph McCoonse of Miaml, I.T. an Ottawa Indian whose grandfather. Superneau McCoonse, captured it. According to the Indian legend, the day before the decisive battle, the chiefs of the ailies of General Harrison appointed three men, each of whom selected a companion, making six in all, who took an oath to kill Tecumsch the following day. Superneau McCoonse was one of the six and was the one who captured the flag. After the death of Tecumsch his body was placed in a cance by his faithful braves, and covered with his British flag, while they silently stoledown the river in an attempt to escape. down the river in an attempt to escape with the body. The sextete were on the trall, and captured the cance and con-tents. The flag shows service and bears many bullet and arrow marks.

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ELKS DAY AT FAIR.

Invitation of the Exposition Company is Accepted.

Ellis' Day at the World's Pair will be celebrated July M. and members of the order from all over the country will be here to take part in the ceremonies.

After the adjournment of the Grand Lodge at Cincinnatt, the members will accept the invitation of the Exposition Company to visit the Fair. Beeldes the delegates, towns and cities from all over the country will send representatives. The final payment for the Indiana building at the World's Fair was made by the indiana Commission yesterday. The contractors were Caldwell & Drake of Columbus, Ind., and the amount paid them for the construction of the building was MS.

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A portrait of Miss Alice Roosevelt was A portrait of Miss Alice Rooseveir was placed in the art collection of the Iowa building yesterday, along with other examples of the art work of citizens of lowa. The likeness of the President's daughter is by Charles A. Gray, an Iowan, who has a studio in Chicago.

During Miss Rooseveit's visit to St. Louis in June she inspected Mr. Gray's work and expressed herself as being well pleased with it. The painting is copied from a photograph, and shows the young lady of the White House attired in the cestume she wore at the christening of Emperor William's yacht some time ago.

The Kansas State Commission made priliminary arrangements iminary arrangements yesterday for the celebration of Kansas Day. September 3 Elaborate preparations will be made. Addresses will be made by President Francia. Governor W. J. Belley and Henry J.

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Allen of Kansas. Other affairs were given attention at the meeting yesterday at which were present John C. Carpenter, president, and Commissioners J. C. Morrow, R. T. Simon, C. H. Luling and W. P. Wagner.

In the Utah building is a bound volume of a collection of 300 photographs of scenes in Utah. The pictures are 12th inches in size, and are all enlarged from kodak views taken by S. F. Whitaker, the Exec-utive Commissioner of the Utah Commis-sion.

Secretary C. R. Ball of the New York. Commission has departed for New York, where he will spend ten days before re-turning to the Fair.

Commissioner Wilson H. Fairbank of the Massachusetts Commission departed yes-terday evening for the Adirondacks to spend his summer vacation. He will not return until some time in September.

Chairman Paul Waples of the Texas World's Pair Commission has returned to

The Columbus Rifles were the hosts at The Columbus Rifles were the hosts at an informal reception at the Ohio building last night. The several hundred guests present were received by Captain W. H. Fisher of the Rifles and Executive Commissioner S. B. Rankin of the Ohio Commission. Other officers of the Rifles are: William H. Fisher, Captain; George E. Thomas, First Lieutenant; J. W. Morgan, Second Lieutenant; W. B. Inglis, Captain, Surgeon; Reed H. Game, Lieutenant, Judge Advocate, D. A. Phillips, Second Lieutenant and Quartermaster.

Mrs. James W. Cockrum, hostess of the Indiana State building, will give an informal reception to the hostesses of the other State buildings in the Indiana building this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock. The ladies will be received in the Governor's reception-room on the second floor, east wing, by Mrs. Cockrum, nesisted by Mrs. Fila Wheatley of Oakland City. Ind. The Montana State Commission will fam Scallon and H. L. Frank.

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